

## Council Upholds Election System Used at Present

### Applied Science Undergrads Suggest Separate Booths in Faculties

#### DEBATING MANUAL

### Additional Grant Voted to Workshop Department of Players' Club

That the system of voting now in vogue at student general elections is the most feasible in view of the conditions was the decision arrived at last night at the regular meeting of the Students' Executive Council. The question was brought up in a letter from R. A. Crain, President of the Applied Science Undergraduate Society in a letter to the Council asking for a reconsideration of the voting facilities so as to establish separate polling booths in each faculty building.

J. Alex Edmison, the representative for Law, brought before the Council a proposal for the publication of a "Manual of Debating" under the auspices of the Debating Union Society. The Council agreed to associate itself with the publication in order to help standardize the chaotic condition of local debating regulations. Correspondence was read from the Red and White Revue producer with regard to depreciation on lighting fixtures and the new rental charge for Moyses Hall. An additional grant was voted to the workshop department of the Players' Club.

#### Would Reform Polling

In asking for a revision of the voting procedure the President of the Applied Science Undergraduate Society pointed out that by removing the polling booth from the Union and establishing separate headquarters in the faculty buildings a much larger vote would be recorded than has been the case when students have had to walk down to the Union in order to record their selections. He showed that this would give whoever might be elected a larger demonstration of public support.

The Council decided against the proposal on the ground that, after all it may be better to have recorded only the votes of those who are interested enough to walk down as far as the Union, rather than a larger number of ballots from persons but slightly

## Famous Baritone Comes Here Soon

### Goss, English Singer, Highly Praised on Recent Tour

A distinctive English baritone, John Goss, will appear in Moyses Hall, January 26, under the sponsorship of the Faculty of Music. The artist has received a great deal of favourable criticism during his recent visit to the United States and it is said that few singers succeed in making the English language so full of beauty and meaning with a voice of such remarkable range and quality.

"Mr. Goss," says the New York Sun, "possesses a rich, flexible voice. His interpretations were of the finest artistic taste and his style, phrasing and diction fastidious. Each song he gave was of a fine spun mood and the spell he cast by his singing but led the listener to eagerly long for more. The Chicago Herald and Examiner swells the note of praise by stating that 'he is a fine artist, greatly gifted as to voice and still more richly endowed as to interpretative resource.' The Buffalo Courier-Express notes that 'Mr. Goss scored a brilliant success' and the Calgary Albertan says, 'Of the singer it should be said that he lived every song he sang. More than that can hardly be written of any interpretative artist. The fact that he has a voice of remarkable range and quality is nature's gift. But that he lives in every song that he sings is the hall-mark of the true artist.'

Tickets for the performance are obtainable at the Conservatorium of Music on Sherbrooke Street west.

#### Lectures to Psychologicals

Taking for his subject "The Psychological Effect of Music" Dr. B. Babkin will give the lecture at the meeting of the Psychological Society to be held 8 o'clock next Thursday evening.

#### Queries Man's Survival

During a meeting of the Rationalist Association Sunday at 3 p.m. the guest-speaker, J. Taylor, will give a lecture on the subject "Will Men Survive?" Regarding the question from a scientific viewpoint. All students are welcome.

## Willingdons Bid Canada Farewell As Boat Sails

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 17.—Bidding a last farewell to Canada via the press representatives that flocked to get their last messages, Lord and Lady Willingdon sailed away for England aboard the C. P.S. Montclare. They expressed the wish that they might soon again return to Canada, and they esteemed highly the hospitality that met them wherever they went.

Their Excellencies were given a fitting send-off by the people of New Brunswick, and some 400 guests were received in the spacious and elaborately-furnished ballroom of the hotel. Many notable persons received along with their Excellencies. Afterwards, Lord and Lady Willingdon left for West St. John to embark on the C.P.S. Montclare, late last evening.

## Floradora Plans Near Completion

### Better Sitting-out Accommodation and Aspler Orchestra

#### CHECKS DONATED

### Response to Appeal For Ball From Outside Interests Is Encouraging

Proof of the approach to completion of the plans for the "Floradora Frolics" is in the many announcements given today by the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Chief among them is that Is. Aspler, whose orchestra will provide the dance music, has promised to be down all evening in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies.

The Architectural students are trying to get a broadcasting system installed in the Union so that the music can be heard in all parts of the building. This as a help to Is. Aspler's efforts during the evening should allow all dancers to enjoy themselves no matter where they might be. Sitting-out accommodation is promised to be better than in previous dances, and will be enhanced by the aforementioned features.

#### Grand March and Prizes

A grand march will be one of the highlights of the evening. This will precede the judging of the best of the costumes worn by the dancers, after which the prizes will be distributed. Many gifts have been presented to the sponsors of the dance, by organizations interested in helping its progress.

Dean Martin, of the Faculty of Medicine, and acting-principal, has sent a cheque in to the committee which will be added to the others already received, in order to be handed over to a charitable institution. As a Charity Ball, the dance is attracting much attention outside the campus, and the response is such as to give much encouragement to those working for its success.

A start has already been made on the decorations. Materials were ordered and delivered yesterday, which included lumber for supports and canvas.

## Revue Committee Plans New Trip

### Several Entries Already Received in Poster Competition

The Red and White Revue committee state that they are going ahead with their program. Plans for the proposed trip to Quebec are in abeyance at present but active negotiations are being carried on with the Ottawa graduates, the object being to present a few numbers before that body. The Revue will probably proceed to Ottawa sometime late in February.

Since the Mid-Sessional examinations came to an end two days ago many applications have been made at Miss Heasley's office for poster cards, the applicants desiring to enter the poster card competition announced by the Revue last session. The efforts received so far have been of high standard and students who intend to avail themselves of the opportunity to win the prizes offered by the Revue are reminded that the competition closes January 31. Anybody may enter the competition and the judging will be undertaken by prominent advertisers from the city as soon as the competition closes. Judging will take place at the poster exhibition which will be held in the Union in February and the executive reserves

## Player's Club To Produce "The Beggar On Horseback"

### Decision Reached at Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

### Jack Murray Elected to Position of Treasurer

"The Beggar on Horseback," a work of the American dramatists Kaufman and Connelly, has been chosen by the Player's Club for presentation next month. From descriptions given by Davy Dunton, president of the club and Cecil West, director, it is unique in its staging and effects.

The meeting, which was held in the Union ballroom, included the election of Jack Murray to the position of treasurer. Mr. West and producer Leon Shelly then described the play which was to be undertaken.

The main point stressed by Mr. West was that a great deal of work will be required from all the members of the club in order that the proposed production shall be a success. The cast altogether will contain from thirty-five to forty actors and a large number of stage hands, since "The Beggar on Horseback" will have many scenes of completely different nature necessitating nimble work behind the curtain.

The production, continued Mr. West is absolutely unique in nature, and from a technical point of view no similar one has ever been attempted in any amateur dramatic club in Montreal.

#### Accurate Timing Necessary

Touching on the production end of the play Leon Shelly former President of the Player's Club remarked that the stage crew would have to be as well drilled as the actual players themselves. Timing in this production would be of the most paramount importance, he said and all members were asked to turnout for the selection of parts.

In conclusion the meeting was informed that the first castings would take place on Monday, 5:30 p.m. at the latest, the cooperation of all the members is especially necessary for success in this very difficult venture.

## To Lecture on "Crime as Fate"

### Prof. Huskins to Speak at Moyses Hall Sunday

"Crime as Fate" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Prof. Huskins of the Department of Genetics. It is the opening lecture of a series sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, and will be held in Moyses Hall. The series is intended to bring graduates closer to the University by hearing the professors of the college speak on various interesting topics. Undergraduates and their friends are assured of a cordial welcome. The lecture starts at 3:15.

Encouraged by the popularity of last year's series the Graduates' Society are planning a very ambitious program this year. Among those speaking this year will be heard Dr. Woodhead, Prof. Brunt and Prof. Tarquair.

Prof. Huskins is particularly well equipped with information about the subject on which he will speak on Sunday. The speaker will be introduced by Mr. G. C. Mackinnon, B.A. '00, B.C.L. '03, a graduate of Law and president of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society.

Dr. Huskins needs no introduction among students. He is a new member in the Faculty. Spending the greater part of his life in Canada, although born in London, Dr. Huskins holds the awards of B.S.A. and M.Sc. from the University of Alberta. Gaining an 1881 Exhibition Scholarship, he went to England to attend the University of London. Three years ago, Prof. Huskins received his Ph.D. at London and then became a member of the John Innes Horticultural Institute spending the last three years there doing genetical and cytological work. His work has attracted considerable attention in scientific circles.

the right to use any poster submitted for publication.

A full chorus rehearsal is slated for next Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Punctuality at chorus attendances is stressed in order to keep the work running smoothly as two or three groups of chorines will be used. All interested are urged to turn out as wedding-out will take place and any absent except by permission from producers will not be included in this year's production.

## Extend Time For Poster Designers

DUE to the delay in the receipt of entries for the choral society poster competition it has been decided to extend the closing date for a few days. The competition will close on the 21st of the month at 5 p.m. Entries must be in Miss Heasley's office before that time.

In taking this step the committee took into consideration the fact that there was little opportunity of working on the posters since the beginning of the holidays. As several men and women have drawn cards and instructions it is hoped that these will present their entries as soon as possible.

## Orchestra Will Repeat Symphony

### Classical And Modern Music to Feature Program

#### BRAHMS SELECTION

### Montreal Orchestra Bach, Debussy And Tommasini In Next Program

Including another repeat number on their program this week, the Montreal Orchestra will give a concert at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Orpheum Theatre. Requests for the repetition of various selections that have been played at earlier concerts of the Orchestra are many, and Dean Clarke of the Faculty of Music, the conductor of the Orchestra, has consented to grant a few of them.

#### Diversified Program

This week's program offers much diversity, in that both classical and more modern music is being offered. The four numbers are:

Ballet Suite—The good-humoured Ladies ..... Scarlatti-Tommasini Symphony No. 2 in D Major Op. 73

Petite Suite ..... Debussy Fugue in C Minor ..... Bach (Transcribed by Elgar).

#### Repeat Number

The Ballet Suite is an arrangement by a present day composer Tommasini, of a number of sonatas written by Domenico Scarlatti a musician who lived from 1685 to 1757. Brahms' Symphony is the repeat number, and judging by its last reception should be worth listening to, the composer is of the modern school as is also Debussy, the latter having died as recently as 1918. Bach (1685-1750) was a prolific writer of music for the organ, and some of his fugues have been favorites for many years. The Fugue in C Minor which the orchestra will play tomorrow is a transcription by Sir Edward Elgar, the famous English composer.

## N.Y. Grads Choose Psychiatry Address

### Dr. J. L. Joughin Speaks to Next Meeting of Society

Dr. J. L. Joughin, M.D. '06, will address the New York Graduates Society of McGill during its next meeting Friday evening January 30 at the Canadian Club, Hotel Biltmore on Madison Avenue and will take for his subject "Some Modern Aspects of Mental Diseases." Dr. Joughin's wide reputation and long experience in the field of Psychiatry assures the club of an interesting and instructive address.

All McGill men who have the opportunity of attending are urged to do so as the Society is an effective means of keeping alive the attachment for the Alma Mater and the interest in these gatherings has been found to be largely proportional to the number present. It is not necessary to be a member of the Society to attend the meetings; any graduate or past student will be cordially welcomed.

The last meeting, December 12, was well attended. M. W. Maxwell of the Canadian National Railways delivered an interesting talk on Northern Canada and showed some of the new

## Demonstrate Art Of Glass Blowing At Chemists Meet

### Simple Apparatus Constructed by Demonstrators From Local Firm

#### WORK DIFFICULT

### Long Apprenticeship Necessary Before Efficiency Can Be Obtained

The fine art of glass blowing was ably demonstrated yesterday afternoon before the McGill Chemical Society by Mr. Otto Firm and Mr. J. S. Rovey of the local firm of Ingram and Bell. A large and appreciative audience, composed mostly of students, crowded the lecture room.

In introducing the demonstrators Dr. Allen of the Chemistry department stressed the usefulness of some slight knowledge of glass blowing to the scientific man. Frequently it enables him to avoid considerable expense by the repair and actual making of apparatus.

#### Makes Testtube

Mr. Klrn, who did the actual blowing, opened his demonstration by making a testtube. After cutting off a suitable piece of glass, he fused one end by holding it in the jet, he then heated the open end quickly and rounded it off with a broad knife. He then heated the fused end, removed the surplus glass and blew the bottom out round. It was explained that the "trick" was in making the bottom the proper thickness.

To seal two pieces of tubing was the next "stunt." For pieces of equal size the ends were simply held together and the joint heated to fusion when it was blown with one end corked to ensure uniform bore. The same system was applied in uniting tubes of unequal diameter after the larger had been drawn out to the same size as the smaller.

To make a T tube a piece of glass was highly heated in a central portion, the flame being gradually drawn to a point on the side of the tube. A

(Continued from Page Four)

## Graduates Plan Annual Reunion

### Chancellor E. W. Beatty to Speak at Dinner in Union

Plans are now well under way for the second annual Graduates' Reunion to be held in the Union on the 28th of the present month. Speakers of the evening will be Chancellor E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., followed by the President of the Graduates' Society, Millard Astwood, President of the Students' Society, and George McTeer, Vice-President of the Executive Council.

Special entertainment will be provided in the form of amateur boxing bouts and refreshments. A special issue of the Daily will be dedicated to the Graduates. In connection with the refreshments, the old question of "Beer in the Union" came up and it was decided that for this special occasion the beer delivery wagon might be allowed to draw up at the door of the Union.

This is the second annual reunion, and it is hoped that these gatherings will become, in time, one of the big events of the McGill season.

#### Invited to Tea

### Three New Groups of Girl Guides Formed

The recruits of the First Montreal Ranger Cadet Company who were enrolled on Friday, December 12, have been invited to have tea at the Girl Guide Association, Mackay Street. The R.V.C. Company was organized by Miss Harvey, assistant physical director, who is very interested in the Girl Guide movement.

There were three groups formed—The Oaks, The Pines and The Maples. The latter will be the first patrol to visit the Association. These visits will be held on successive Sundays and tomorrow will be the first. The patrols will meet Cadeis of the Divisional Commander's Company.

Ideas concerning the work that has been initiated towards the development of this area of unoccupied land. Many of those attending the meeting did so for the first time and it is hoped by members of the club that in the future an even larger proportion of men new to the Society will come to meetings and enjoy its hospitality.

## Dr. Douglas To Deliver Lecture At S. C. A. Forum

A series of meetings on "Religion and the Modern World" is being arranged by the Meetings Committee of the Students' Christian Association. The meetings are scheduled to take place every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. They will take the character of Forums, an address will be delivered first and an open discussion will follow. Different members of the Faculty will be asked to speak on different aspects of the theme.

The first meeting will be held on Jan. 19th. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "Religion and the Scientific Method." Other subjects will be announced later. All women and men students are cordially invited to attend this lecture series.

## Scotch Financier's Career Described

### Dr. H. MacKay Sketches Law's Rapid Rise

#### SUCCESS BRIEF

### One of Frances' Most Disastrous Crashes Follows Wild Speculation

Describing a previous financial crash, Dr. Hector MacKay, Professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, delivered a lecture last night at St. Sulpice Hall, entitled Les Chimeres de Law.

John Law was a Scotchman who had travelled widely over Europe. Well educated and of high birth, he was accepted in the very highest society, and in 1717 he succeeded in getting Phillip of Orleans, regent of France to appoint him his financial adviser.

At this time the finances of France were in a very precarious position, the previous wars having built up an immense national debt, and, at the same time, having impoverished the country. Law at once instituted a paper money system that was at once a success.

#### Floats Companies

Emboldened by this success, Law floated the Company of the West, which was capitalized at a hundred million francs, and was to colonize Louisiana. Immediately this was over-subscribed, and prices soared. It was then enlarged to include all French trade in America, Africa, and the Indies. Thus, in the three years 1717 to 1728, Law made himself the most powerful man in France under the Regent, he was at once the Superintendent of the Finances, the president of the Banque Royale, and chief power in the Compagnie des Indes.

His decline was just as rapid, the lecturer showed. The rapid rise in (Continued on Page Two)

## McGill Chessmen Defeat Harmonias

### Clever Play Marks 4-2 Victory in Last Night's Match

The McGill Chess Club repeated their victory over the Harmonia Group by a score of 4-2 last night at the Harmonia club house on University Street. A strong team represented McGill, and clever play marked most of the games. Rowat won easily, but a little later, Blumer resigned. Then Pimo of Harmonia succumbed to the attack, resulting from his acceptance of the gambit, leaving three other matches undecided. Pimenoff and Horowitz finally secured the upper hand, but Billette, after maintaining a pawn superiority in the most closely contested of the games, fell a victim to a surprising mate.

The results were as follows:

McGill	Harmonia
4 Pimo	1 Goldstein
0 Hough	1 Pimenoff
0 Schnelder	1 Rowat
1 Bohm	0 Billette
0 Kluth	0 Horowitz
1 Ellmauer	0 Blumer

#### Sale of Poems Ends

At noon today the sale of Harry Barker's second series of poems in book form, "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk" ends, and all copies will be removed from the various buildings.

The committee in charge of publication has requested that all students wishing to procure copies obtain them by 12 o'clock. Books are on sale in the Arts, Medical, Engineering, and Biological buildings, the R.V.C., the Union and the Montreal Book Room. The price is twenty-five cents.

## Debating Society To Standardize Present Systems

### Society to Publish Booklet On McGill Debating Style

#### LITTLE COHESION

### Advisory Board of Prominent Debaters to Assist President

The McGill Debating Union Society has undertaken the task of standardizing the rules of public speaking in Montreal. This organization, under the auspices of the Students' Council, is preparing a booklet designed as an enunciation of what has come to be known as the "McGill style" of debating.

Professor Frank Scott, of the Faculty of Law—former intercollegiate debater of note—and R. L. Calder, K.C., one of the best known of Canadian debaters and speakers, have consented to act as advisory editors in association with J. Alex Edmison, B.A., President of the Debating Union Society, and University instructor in Public Speaking.

#### Hints for Judges and Speakers

At present there is no comprehensive compilation to be obtained in Canada or the United States on the subject; and it has been felt by the Executive that such a text would fill a real want, especially since it is to include a series of direct suggestions to judges and speakers as well as a general treatise on the subject of Public Speaking.

In this province outside the university there is nothing now in use which comes anywhere near to being a standard system. Speakers mount the platform with mistaken ideas as to what they are to be judged on, and judges themselves base their decisions on very different grounds. There is a lack of cohesion which is perplexing to everyone.

#### McGill System

In comparison with other eastern Universities, authorities admit that McGill has developed a distinctive style, and McGill speakers and judges have met with success as a result of adhering to that distinction. Sponsors of the new "Manual on Debating" hope to win acknowledgement for the McGill style and to establish it as firmly on this continent as the "Oxford style" is in England.

The publication will be ready before spring and will retail at a nominal charge.

## Unemployment Is Speaker's Theme

### Prof. Jackson, of Toronto, Lectures at Y.M.C.A. Forum

The Annual Series of Public Lectures and Discussions under the auspices of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Forum will commence on Sunday next, January 18th. The theme chosen by the Committee for 1931 is, "The Christian Ethic and Unemployment," which will be a study of the present Social crisis, its causes and its cures from the Christian point of view. The meetings will be held in the Association Hall, Drummond Street, each Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, and are open to the public both men and women.

The first lecture of the series is entitled, "The Economic Aftermath of the War," and Gilbert E. Jackson, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, will be the speaker. The Forum Committee feels particularly fortunate in having secured Professor Jackson, as he is looked upon as an outstanding authority in this field, not only is he well qualified to speak from the theoretical point of view, but he has made several studies of actual conditions, as they affect unemployment, in various parts of the country. He has also given considerable attention to the task of applying modern economic principles to industry and commerce.

In view of the timeliness of the topic chosen for this year's Y.M.C.A. Forum, and the importance of intelligent people thinking through the present situation, the Committee expects a considerable interest on the part of the public in the current study. All are cordially invited.

#### Correction

By an unfortunate error it was announced in the Daily several days ago that appointments for the Engagement Book should be sent in to the Comptroller's Office. This is a mistake. All engagements should be sent in to the Registrar's Office.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the college year  
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster  
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANCaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,  
and not the official opinions  
of the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief  
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor  
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor  
Ewart P. Reid.....Sports Editor  
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K.N. Cameron, '31.....Features  
J. P. Rowat, '32.....Exchanges  
M. Al. Asper, '32.....A. S. Marshall, '32  
R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. E. Milburne, '31  
T. L. Levine, '33.....R. L. C. Plunkard, '31  
N. A. Levitsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '32  
J. G. McNaughton, '31.....M. L. Stockton, '31

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports  
Adams S. Marshall.....E. P. Reid  
Clayton Atto, Corrigan, Gwen Nicholson, Smith,  
Hicks, Hyams.

Montreal, Saturday, January 17, 1931.

## Voting Reform

AS a result of the large number of last minute votes cast at the Students' Society elections last spring, there has arisen a distinct trend towards reform. Discussion crystallized into action when R. A. Crain, President of the Undergraduate Society of the Faculty of Applied Science, suggested to the Students' Executive Council yesterday that polling should take place in the various faculty buildings instead of in the Union.

He submitted that a greater number of votes would be cast if each member of the Society could vote sometime during the day between lectures without having to make a special trip down to the Union. The larger vote would be a real expression of student opinion and the successful candidate could feel that he really had the support of the great body of undergraduates.

Against the suggestion it has been advanced that polling in faculty buildings is at best rather sloppy and that many of the extra votes would not be cast because of an increase in interest but on account of pressure from friends who would dictate to the half-hearted voter which men to support.

But perhaps a more valid objection is that which points out that the localization of voting will lead to a localization of interest, which will produce a candidate in every faculty and leave the electorate with six or seven men to choose between instead of two; and, naturally the faculty with the largest enrollment would always control the whole proceedings.

Thus it would seem that if voting in the Union is bad, voting in the faculty buildings would be worse. But in reply to every difficulty for which the Union has to answer there is always the clinching argument that at least the voters who make the trip to the polls now are interested voters, and certainly a smaller number of these are to be preferred to a larger number who vote as their friends request.

## Pioneer Work

THE suggestion of the President of the Debating Society that the Students' Society stand behind the publishing of a small text-book on public speaking was heartily adopted at a meeting of that body last night. The proposed brochure, carrying with it the combined prestige of such outstanding orators as Professor Frank Scott, of the Faculty of Law, and R. L. Calder, K.C., will be a real help to many of the debating societies on the campus who find that there is more than meets the eye in carrying on a speaking contest.

But useful as the book will be in the University, its fuller scope will be found among the debating groups of the city and among the high school pupils who are just beginning to take an interest in oratorical training. Since there is no standard work on debating to be purchased in either Canada or the United States at reasonable cost, the Council and the Debating Union Society are filling a real vacancy in the academic curriculum by lending their support to such a publication.

Leading authorities today recognize McGill speakers as preeminent in inter-collegiate debating, and the reason generally advanced is that a peculiar system of training is in vogue here different from that at any other university. It has very little to do with oratorical gymnastics and sets a premium on naturalness in action, word and delivery. It is hoped by those associated in the production that there will come out of it an enunciation of this "McGill style" which will be to Canada what the "Oxford style" is to the British Isles.

Perhaps of even greater importance than any treatise on delivery, deportment, diction and argument will be the appended catalogue of hints for both speakers and judges, and it is through these that the

Debating Union Society hopes to bring some measure of order into the present vexed condition of competitive public speaking.

## Youth

SIR Oswald Moseley's recent "dictatorship" manifesto issued in England, calling for the abolition of Parliament and the substitution of a council of five is significant, coming as it does, from one who claims to represent the youth of that land. It is an unusual gesture in an English-speaking country against those older men who have been in control of governments for many years and whose position still seems to be secure. Events within the last decade have fostered in many young men a strong dislike for the somewhat reactionary attitude of the older generation. It must be remembered that Europe, in this modern day, is still under the influence of men whose youth is fifty years behind them. These were the men who led the world into a war which almost wiped out a generation, a generation, which, under ordinary circumstances would have filled the positions at present occupied by men well past their prime.

On the Continent, Youth has begun to make its presence felt, more so perhaps than elsewhere. The "Youth Movement" in Germany and in Italy has almost become a cult, and it seems that history may repeat itself and the Nationalist spirit of 1848 reanimate the crusade against conservative governments.

## CAMBRIDGE IN AMERICA

(Report of the Cambridge Debaters Tour of the United States.)

### CAMBRIDGE IN AMERICA

The C.U. debating team has so far survived the Atlantic, Chicago, and a visit to the Minnesota State Mental Hospital, and has in the meantime also undergone the following remarkable series of adventures.

After three days in New York we found ourselves plunged into the vortex of Chicago. We opened our season here with a debate on Science before an audience sadly attenuated by the attractions of a rival show in the shape of a rather large size in gang murders which impressed even the cosmopolitan sophistication of the Chicago Tribune by the neatness of its execution.

#### Mrs. Oatridge

While in this city we received a telegram addressed to "The Cambridge Debaters: Mr. Holdsworth and Mrs. Oatridge." This came as a great surprise to the episcopal member of the team.

On Saturday, we arrived at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, the typical one-horse town of the "movies," where leading lecturers say "Oh yeah!" and where the boys and girls of the college spend hectic Saturday nights in waxing slightly amorous over ice-cream.

We had a "banquet" before the debate, and before the banquet we shook hands with about twenty of the boys clustered on one side of the room, and bowed to about twenty co-eds spread shyly over the other side. Mr. Oatridge preached the sermon in the Episcopal Church next morning, and drew a large and admiring congregation, all of whom he favoured with an assiduous clasp of the hand as they passed out. Then occurred the visit to the State Mental Hospital, and it was only after Mr. Oatridge had succeeded in bailing out Mr. Holdsworth that we were able to return to civilisation in the shape of Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Bedroom Scene

Next morning we were awakened at the pre-posterior hour of 8:45 by gentlemen of the local press armed with flashlight apparatus. Result: appearance in the evening pink edition of a bedroom scene, to wit, Messrs. Holdsworth and Oatridge sitting in nocturnal attire on the side of the bed under the caption "Another Foreign Threat!"

In the afternoon we spoke for some seven minutes each over the wireless from WCCO. Cracking what you have always considered with due modesty as your best jokes, with nothing present but a microphone and a stone-faced announcer, is about as cheerful as chuckling heartily in a deserted graveyard at midnight.

#### Strawberry Tush Tush.

In the evening we debated with the Minnesota State University on whether women should emerge from the home or not (Mr. Holdsworth for, Mr. Oatridge against), the debate being staged in a theatre before an audience of some 2,000, and also being broadcast. After the debate we resorted to an institution much patronised by co-eds and their hosts, known as "Stiffies," where from a menu-card about as large as a Bovril poster one selected such dishes as "Strawberry tush tush!" Prohibition has indeed its compensations.

#### Those Knickers!

We proceed on October 27th from Minneapolis to Cedar Falls, Ia., where the local press described us as typical Englishmen in that *inter alia*, we wore "knickers"—source of a rather questionable joke to which Mr. Holdsworth has subsequently entertained his audiences with considerable success.

Having debated here on Disarmament, and having repeated the process at Cedar Rapids, also Ia., we arrived at Iowa City, still more obviously Ia., and dilated yet further on Disarmament, this time before the Iowa State University, one of our opponents, Herschel Langdon, having spoken at the Cambridge Union the year before last. After a co-educational conversation of sorts, we then removed by slow stages (in one passenger coach at the end of a freight train) to Canton, Mo., where we eventually arrived at 10 p.m.

#### Visit to Girls' Dormitory

On the morrow we attended the local branch of an institution which describes itself quite simply as "The Christian Church." Instead of the usual sermon there were four—all of them devoted to proving that the proposed pension scheme for ministers was intended to serve any conceivable purpose except that of providing pensions for ministers. The minister having blessed us with a hand in his pocket, we emerged into the bright

sunshine, had lunch, and proceeded to visit the girls' dormitory—"dormitory" in the U.S. being a place of abode both diurnal and nocturnal, and corresponding to the English "hostel."

Culver-Stockton, the college of Canton, is a place any Cambridge man would respect. They forbid co-eds to smoke there. Not that that worries co-eds. The law, in this great country, is taken lightly. In those moments (and there must be many) when the boys and girls of Culver-Stockton feel just a trifle bored, they forsake the campus hill-top, come "down-town" (two filling stations, two bunks, two ice-cream parlours), filling themselves into an ice-cream parlour, retire to a room in the background, place a screen modestly across the aperture, bring out the fragrant weeds, and fall to telling with gusto those stories which, in our own land, commercial travellers so love to tell when the hard day's work is done. Never have we seen the ecclesiastical Mr. Oatridge beaming so benignly as in the ice-cream parlours of Canton, Mo.

But, goodbye to all that. You now see us bumping gently up and gently down on the Old Wabash Railroad, successively admiring the scenery, sucking our thumbs, and thinking of the old home campus, of the Old Alma Mater that we left so long ago. It is ver sad. But this is a great country—(cheers)—it is a country for which we venture to prophesy a great future—(cheers) (applause) and our American hosts are giving us a fine time. Yes—Sir.

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### TRUANT SCHOLARSHIP

Does cutting class hurt scholarship appreciably? The survey made by the University personnel research bureau seems to say that it does not; but neither news stories nor excerpts from expert surveys always tell the complete story. It is unlikely that enough emphasis has been laid on the work of the student who cuts classes most.

The research was carried out by professors who compared grades of class-cutters with those of students who had perfect attendance in the same classes. The results showed that those who had the most absences still might be leaders, might be average, might fall below the standard. Grades seemed to have no great relation to attendance.

Grades necessarily are based on comparative scholarship alone, and little attention is paid to the proportion of his own ability used by the individual student. The grading system counts not ability which might be used but only that displayed. Just so, students may "get by" very well indeed without exerting themselves.

The point here made is that slackers may easily have learned little in a course, yet may equal the grades of those conscientious students who have learned much. That is, the slackers may not have learned as much as they might have, while the conscientious students may have learned all that it is possible for them to assimilate.

Whose scholarship has suffered if those conditions exist? Whose grades are lower than they might have been? Does cutting class have any great relation to scholarship? It seems possible that the man with ability above that small amount by the course who cuts classes, who seeks only equally good courses outside, has failed in scholarship. He has succeeded only in comparative grades.

—Oregon Emerald.

### CRYSTAL GRAZING

Nothing appeals to youth more than speculation as to the future. That none of our forebearers could foretell accurately what the future held in store for them makes no difference. We are in a "New Era" and things are different. We take unto ourselves the garb of prophets and without even so much as putting our tongues in our cheeks continue glibly picturing the world a half a century hence.

The January issue of Wharton News will offer a new innovation in prophesies with the "Vision Number" containing articles written by industrial leaders presenting their viewpoint of conditions 25 years from now. Their views should prove entertaining and until they appear, it will be interesting to speculate on just how much in the way of changes they expect.

The past 25 years have seen an almost complete revolution in the mode of living. Certainly none of the men who will contribute to the "Vision Number" could have possibly foreseen all of the changes that have taken place although some of them may have been evident.

Doubtless most of the writers will include television and universal airplane transportation in their forecasts, but what of financial methods and conditions of government? Will prohibition still be a moot question when our sons are preparing for college?

The courage of the men who will contribute is admirable, and in their positions among the country's leaders they should be able to see the future more clearly than the college student. Their remarks might even prove valuable as a basis for the over-present necessity of picking a life-work.

It would be interesting to preserve a copy of the "Vision Number" of Wharton News to read 25 years from now when the period for which it was written shall have expired. Possibly some of those who do so will be among the new order of leaders and in a position to forecast the following quarter of a century.

—The Pennsylvanian.

### TODAY'S YOUTH

You see them smoking, sometimes you see them drinking, you see them in campus crates and in limousines, you see them on the streets, and occasionally you find them in dark corners.

Youths of the modern world are all about us—they seem to be the sheer breath of life. Wherever the world progresses youth will be found. Youth doesn't deserve censure—rarely does it receive it. It is life—just as are the flowers which may blossom, fade, wither, and die.

The modern young man and woman enjoy themselves—their lives are not just a haze of blue smoke and a flurry of telephone calls. Their minds are open—they are receptive. The youth of today reserves a reasonable portion of his time and brain for the absorption of politics, social science, and literature. It would not be too presumptuous to explain that the young folks of today spend more time on this thought than did their fathers and mothers.

Other activities claim more publicity than they did in years gone by. A lad may drink, but he is caught by the law and announced. Yesterday he

could drink without public attention. Today the fun in the risk adds a tingle to adventure and he does it more recklessly.

No. Let those who doubt the quality of youth today investigate. He has quieted down—passed by the ultra-collegiate stage, and is accepting his responsibility to the world.

—Oregon Emerald.

### WHEN IT'S CLEVER—

At some period in every college student's college career, and oftentimes at many periods, the student is more disgusted than amused, and least of all inspired, by the utterly hopeless attempts on the part of certain faculty members to be clever.

Of course, it is seldom, if ever, clever for students to be clever with their instructors and certainly not in the work they turn in. And it is even less clever for students to attempt cleverness in the presence of their instructors since such attempts have such a depressing effect on grades and it is considered clever to receive high grades.

But there is no governor to regulate the practice of cleverness on the part of instructors. Although students really aren't expected to be clever themselves, for their own welfare, they will be clever to the extent of at least feigning laughter while the instructor inflicts his lamentable witticisms.

Of course, it must be very desirable for these certain instructors to whet their entertaining geniuses while administering their classroom work. This would all be a very clever arrangement if the instructors were clever enough to carry on the two pursuits simultaneously.

It is amusing to observe the weird devices which certain of these certain faculty members utilize as the framework upon which to string their most august humor. Occasionally it is the device of just simple time-worn jokes.

Then again even The Daily, a most foul and vile newspaper, is complimented with such recognition.

But those instructors who are satirically withering in their remarks about their students' remarks certainly should be given some recognition for having attained the most intensified form of "classroom cleverness." It is they who have become so proficient that they nearly cut off the sources of their own wit, inasmuch as their treatment of student remarks tends to discourage such altogether.

"Go west, young man, go west!" is very applicable counsel for these "classroom critics"—that is with a few minor changes—such as, well as—"Be clever, instructor, be clever!" Students only wish it were possible. U. of Washington Daily.

### THE UNIVERSITY AS A MARITAL HUNTING GROUND

#### —By Exchange Service—

Pity the poor college misses. That is, pity them if the contention of Dr. Clarence Cook Little is true. Dr. Little was speaking in Paris recently when he said, "It is a shame that state funds should be used for the education of girls who come to college only in order to meet marriageable men."

And, then, isn't it a shame that such funds should be spent on the man who comes to college because of athletics, because he has nothing else to do, or because he was sent? In other words, the state is after all wasting most of its funds, it seems, in running the University of Illinois. On the basis of argument advanced money should be spent only on those who are seeking just knowledge, and after all few students are here primarily for that—at least at present.

The college misses should not be criticized. There is no more honorable profession than seeking a marriageable man, or woman on the other hand—the men will say. Since college is a good place to find both types—marriageable men and marriageable women—the expenditure of state funds would be worthwhile if all it accomplished was to furnish such a hunting ground.

Yet, universities do more than that. They provide a place for sports, for recreation, for activities and for studies. Culture is not entirely book-learning. It is all of those values offered at universities combined into a pleasing mixture.

—The Illini, U. of Illinois.

### Scotch Financier's Career Described

(Continued from page one)

the prices of shares in the company had created a large order of new rich, whose wealth was based on the fictitious value of their shares. When these shares failed to yield any dividends, they were quickly thrown on the market, with a resulting general collapse.

#### Compared With Today

The speaker explained that although the recent collapse and following depression appears to resemble that of Law, nowadays they are not nearly so disastrous, as governments do not lend themselves to speculation.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Societe des Conférences de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales. Before and after the lecture, M. Ludovic Hutot sang, accompanied at the piano by Mlle Mance Duplessis.

A scientist says human intelligence is about 450,000 years old. What a lot of progress it hasn't made!

The weather is much like people. It never gets in the paper so long as it behaves decently.



—and I like them because they are blended right.

Twenty  
for 25c  
Twelve  
for 15c

# Winchester

CIGARETTES

"POKER HAND" in each package of 20.

## McGill Text Books

and

## SUPPLIES MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.  
MONTREAL

## The Christian Ethic and Unemployment

A Study of the Present Social Crisis, its Causes and its Cures, From the Christian Point of View.

Y.M.C.A. Forum 1931 Series

Commencing Sunday 3:15 P.M.

- Jan. 15—The Economic Aftermath of War. Gilbert E. Jackson, B.A. Professor of Economics, University of Toronto.
- Jan. 25—Machines and What They Do To Us. J. E. Lattimer, Ph.D. Professor Agricultural Economics, Macdonald College.
- Feb. 1—Over-production and Under-consumption. W. W. Goforth, M.A. Research Department, Cockfield, Brown & Co., Limited.
- Feb. 8—Economic Nationalism. (Speaker to be announced.)
- Feb. 15—The Gold Standard and Control of Credit. Leonard C. Marsh, B.Sc. Director of Research, McGill Social Research Council.
- Feb. 22—The Profit System. Harry F. Ward, M.A. Professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary, New York.
- Mar. 1—Social Insurance and Relief. J. King Gordon, M.A., B.D. Union Theological Seminary, New York.
- Mar. 8—Social Ownership and Social Control. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. Winnipeg, Man.
- Mar. 15—Co-operation. (Speaker to be announced.)
- Mar. 22—Shall We Try Christianity? (Speaker to be announced.)

Students Cordially Invited

Central Y.M.C.A.

1441 Drummond St.

## BUY YOUR

# Chocolate Bars

AT THE

# TUCK SHOP

## THE MCGILL OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

PRESENTS

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S

## "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

(By Permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte)

## MOYSE HALL

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES—\$1.65 AND \$1.10

STUDENTS RATE ON \$1.10

SEATS 85c

Exchange Tickets Now on Sale by All Choral Society Members.



# McGill Senior Basketball Team Defeated Sun Life

Redmen Demonstrated Superiority Over Opponents to Secure Easy 36-19 Victory — Obtained Revenge For Defeat Earlier in Season — Large Crowd Witnessed Game

McGILL'S representatives for the intercollegiate basketball race of the coming season yesterday defeated the Sun Life senior team by the score of 36 to 19 in the second game of the double-header at the Montreal High gym last night. This win gave McGill an even break in the games last night as the Seconds went down to defeat at the hands of the Beavers, newcomers to the city senior league.

The issue was never in doubt and the final result leaves one wondering how Sun Life ever defeated the Redmen in their exhibition game earlier in the season. McGill was by far the superior team and held a great edge in the play throughout. Only the good shooting of Wes Thomas, centre man for the Assurance squad kept his team in the running. He accounted for no less than fifteen points of the Sun Life's total. Gibson, star guard of Sun Life was well bottled and his long shooting never amounted to anything.

### Faulkner Plays Well

For McGill it would be hard to pick a star. The forward line played well for the great part of the game and little fault could be found with the guards. George Faulkner showed by his display last night that he is no mere flash in the pan. After leading the scorers in the exhibition game last Friday here, he came back again in the first half of yesterday's game to score fourteen points. Only a long rest in the second half prevented him from raising his total. Don Young played his usual great game and started many a play that resulted in a basket, although he scored none himself.

Weber, who started at forward, again demonstrated that he was one of the greatest ball-handlers and passers ever to have played on a McGill team, and McGill has had a great number of them.

### Weber Starts Scoring

McGill started the scoring when Weber netted a long shot about a minute after play started. Sun Life was not long in scoring and went in to a small lead on a free throw by Opzomer and a field goal by Thomas. Their lead was short-lived. McGill went into the lead after about five minutes of play had elapsed never to be headed. In this half Faulkner put on one of the greatest exhibitions of shooting seen here in a long while, scoring rebounds seeming his specialty. The half time score was 25-12.

Almost from the start there was no doubt as to which team was superior. The McGill passing was well-nigh perfect while Sun Life for the most part confined its shooting efforts to long shots by Gibson, but, fortunately for McGill, none found their mark. Coach Van Wagner did not start Rice and Small and the former did not get in to play until the second half.

### Second Half Slower

The second half was far inferior to the first half as far as playing is concerned. Both teams played rather raggedly, bad passing and much fumbling playing a great part. However, as in the first half, McGill's distinct superiority showed itself and added to their lead. While their style of play might tend to keep scoring low, Sun Life continues to be the unpopular team with the crowds who come to see action. Their attempts to hold on to the ball for long periods at a time without attempting to put the ball into play drew many cat-calls from the crowd.

Calhoun, who is playing regular at guard for the first year since he has been at McGill, showed that he too is a scorer and was second in the McGill scoring list with three field goals and two free throws.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Weber (f) .....	2	1	5
Faulkner (f) .....	6	2	14
Young (c) .....	0	0	0
Moore (g) .....	1	0	2
Calhoun (g) .....	3	2	8
Small (s) .....	2	1	5
Rice (s) .....	1	0	2
MacLean (s) .....	0	0	0
Krukowski (s) .....	0	0	0
Total .....	15	6	36
Sun Life	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Opzomer (f) .....	0	2	2
Merritt (f) .....	0	0	0
Thomas (c) .....	6	3	15
Gibson (g) .....	1	0	2
Doody (g) .....	0	0	0
McCallum (s) .....	0	0	0
Cullen (s) .....	0	0	0
Crawford (s) .....	0	0	0
Cavanagh (s) .....	0	0	0
Total .....	7	5	19

Referee: S. Swinburne.

## Floradora Plans Near Completion

(Continued from page one)  
vas for the murals. Painting started last night and will be ready by the end of next week. The scenes to be portrayed have been designed, and are promised by the artists to be of interest to all.

The Government Army in China is easy to recognize. It confiscates property, while the other one loots.

## READY FOR MEETS



A. T. McKergow, last year's B. W. and F. captain, who is still with the team, and in good condition for the meets which the fencers have arranged on both sides of the international border for the next month and a half.

## Red Hockeyists Meet Bishop's

Intermediates Open Intercollegiate Schedule Today

### STRONG LINE-UP

#### Intermediate Hockey

The team will leave the Windsor Station at 12:15 p.m. today for Sherbrooke. The following must be on time: McHugh, Bell, Griffiths, Halpenny, Hutchison, G. Johnson, Nesbitt, Taylor, and Granger. Players should bring their own equipment and have their lunch before boarding the train.

The McGill intermediate hockey aggregation face the Bishop's sextet at Sherbrooke today in the first game of the intermediate hockey loop. Unlike last year, there will be two intermediate intercollegiate groups functioning this year. McGill, Loyola and Bishop will form one Big Three while, University of Montreal, Ottawa University and Laval University will form the other.

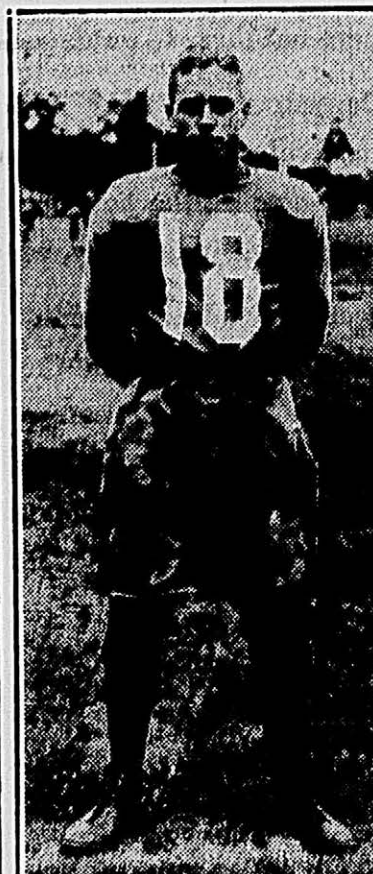
The following men will make the trip to Sherbrooke: McHugh, Bell, Griffiths, Halpenny, Hutchison, G. Johnson, Nesbitt, Taylor and Granger. Nothing definite is known about the Bishop's team but the purple have always led a strong sextet and this year is expected to be no exception.

#### Veterans On Line-up

Of the McGill squad, Hutchison, Bell and Granger have seen action in senior company. Hutchison is a very fast skater and handles himself well. Bell has always played a steady game, while Granger showed up to advantage in last year's tussles. McHugh, veteran goalie has played for three years on McGill intermediate and junior teams and has displayed remarkable skill and coolness under fire. Gordie Johnson played junior last year, Taylor has been on the intermediate roster, while Halpenny and Nesbitt have been active in class hockey. Griffiths is a newcomer from Ridley College.

Thus, the red team will be composed mainly of veterans who have already been seen in red uniforms and McGill should not be lacking in ability when the redmen face Bishop's today.

### CITY TEAM CAPTAIN



GERRY HALPENNY, who played a sound and effective game at the guard position in the first league game of the second basketball team last night. Senior rugby is another of his activities, where he plays snap and flying wing. At noon today he goes to Lennoxville to play hockey with the Intermediate team against Bishop's College.

## Youthful Beavers Down City Cagers In Opening Game

Combination And Shooting Tell in 37-28 Victory At M.H.S. Gym

### HAMMOND EFFECTIVE

THE Montreal High gym was filled to capacity by basketball enthusiasts last night when McGill seconds succumbed to defeat at the hands of a smart Beavers aggregation by the score of 37-28 in McGill's first league game. The contest was followed by the exhibition tilt between the red intercollegiate quintet and Sun Life.

The Beavers quintet have on their roster the youngest and shortest exponents of the game in the senior city loop, but last night they proved in a most convincing manner that they are capable of playing in the best of senior company and of making good. Their spirit, combination, and accurate shooting was a treat to watch throughout the tussle.

#### Redmen Play Hard

The red team played hard from start to finish, but the early lead garnered by the maroon squad sealed defeat to the collegians. The Beavers started at a fast clip and swept the redmen off their feet during the first five minutes of play. With dazzling speed and fine combination, the young team romped through the dazed redmen and easily acquired a lead of 10 points.

However, the redmen finally found their stride and for a while the collegians kept pace with their opponents. The McGills played fast and hard but somehow, they could not get started and their shooting was poor.

#### Beavers Shoot Well

Play during the remainder of the frame was fairly even with the Beavers holding a slight edge. The McGill defence held their ground and the maroon forwards had to resort to long shots. They proved remarkably efficient in netting the twine from some distance out and had no difficulty in retaining their lead. The end of the first half found the redmen on the short end of the score 23-15.

In the second frame the play slowed down and this time it was the red squad that set the pace. However, the Beavers were content to rest on their laurels and resorted to strong defensive tactics for the remainder of the session. With but a few minutes to play the McGill aggregation rallied but it was too late. To cap their victory the Beavers ended with a flourish scoring two neat baskets.

Goodman was the star of the Beavers and scored 11 points for his team. The work of Elias on the forward line and Raff on the defence was very praiseworthy.

Hammond was high scorer for the redmen, having 12 points to his credit, while Halpenny and Feigenbaum played a fine game on the defence.

Beavers	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Goodman f. ....	4	5	11
Elias c. ....	4	1	9
Cohen f. ....	3	2	8
Raff f. ....	3	1	7
Katz g. ....	0	0	0
Silverman f. ....	0	0	0
Rosenthal g. ....	0	0	0
Luteman f. ....	1	0	2
Total .....	15	7	37

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Talpis f. ....	3	1	7
Hammond f. ....	6	0	12
Seller c. ....	0	0	0
Halpenny g. ....	1	0	2
Feigenbaum g. ....	0	1	1
Harrigan f. ....	0	0	0
Silverman g. ....	0	0	0
Church c. ....	1	2	4
Ross g. ....	1	0	2
McMorrin g. ....	0	0	0
Total .....	12	4	28

Referee: Frank Sharp.

## Sports Notices

### TRACK PICTURE

The McGill Senior and Intermediate Track picture will be taken on Saturday, January 24th. Watch this column for further notice.

### BADMINTON

All players are reminded that the city and district championships are to commence next week. All those intending to enter should therefore give their names to Frank Denis today or tomorrow, Phone MARquette 9541.

### WEEK-END SKI-ING TRIP

For women students in all affiliated schools of the university. Graduate Nurses, Library School, McGill School of Physical Education, School of Social Workers. This trip is organized by the Outing Club of the M.W.S.A.A. and will go to Shawbridge Saturday afternoon, January 24th, returning Sunday.

Total cost including transportation and hotel expenses will be six dollars. Students desiring to take advantage of the trip are asked to leave their name and six dollars at the office of Physical Education for Women R.V.C., before Wednesday, January 21st.

## RUGBY FORWARD PASS BEFORE INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES BODY

McGill And Western Will Favor Change in Meeting Here Soon, But Queen's And Toronto Are Doubtful—Precedent Extant

Toronto, January 16.—The question of adopting the forward pass will be considered by the Rules Commission of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union when that body meets at McGill University, Montreal, on January 31. The Interprovincial Rugby Union has already decided to use this offensive weapon next season, and Western Canadian teams have employed it for years.

University of Western Ontario and McGill University are strongly in favor of the forward pass, and the question is whether the University of Toronto and Queen's University will be influenced by the Interprovincial Union's example.

Globe Optimistic  
"There is little doubt about the Ontario Union's attitude," the Globe says, "it being known a majority of the clubs in that organization are strongly favoring the pass. If the O.R.F.U. and Interprovincial both adopt it the Intercollegiate Union cannot very well overlook it, for the Canadian Rugby Union is bound to accept the opinion of the majority of its affiliated unions."

"There is some reason to believe the U. of T. and Queen's will not raise any objection to the adoption of the pass. They may be willing to try it for a year or so, at any rate. McGill has been agitating its adoption for years, and has practically led the campaign in the fight to introduce it into Canadian football."

### RE-JOINS ROWERS



U. MOLMANS  
Serious training for next season's races will be resumed by the rowers this afternoon at the Field House, when Coach Urban Molmans will meet all candidates, old and new. The announcement of the return of the genial instructor was made last night by Captain Lorne Gales.

## Gym Jottings

McGill gymnasts will compete for the Wicksteed and Harvey trophies in February. The final details of this meet have been worked out, and it will be held on Friday, February 13th at Montreal High School, giving the student body an opportunity to see the aspirants for McGill's Gym Team who are to meet Varsity on February 28th at Toronto.

The Programme will consist of two set and one voluntary movement on the High Bar, Parallel Bars, Horse, and Mats. This competition is divided into three sections, Freshman, Intermediate years, and Graduating years and entries are anticipated from the following:—Freshmen: Wm. Gatehouse, G. K. Dodd; Intermediate: M. A. Hickey, M. C. Mooney, R. B. Wallace, J. P. Anglin; Graduating Years: G. Dumbell, H. M. A. Baker; Exhibition: Ray Caron.

Any others interested are invited to practice periods, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.

A man never knows how silly he can look until he sees the photos taken of him on his vacation.

## Med Frosh Enter Basketball Finals

Winners' Subs Aid in 53 to 17 Victory Over Science 3

### DUGAN HIGH SCORER

Medicine 1's basketball squad came through with a hard-earned victory over Science 3 by the score of 53 to 17 at the Montreal High Gym, yesterday afternoon, and by virtue of their victory are now declared sectional titleholders and qualifiers for the final round of interclass league.

Despite the difference in score totals, both squads fought gamely from the start, keeping even pace till the middle of the second and last session when the ambry doctors stepped out and increased their tally to an unbeatable lead. Science 3 played without substitutes throughout, while Jack Lafave, Med manager, had an array of sub material that would make any American coach turn green with envy.

#### Science Opens Strong

Science opened with its customary gusto and netted a couple of baskets inside of two minutes. Meds rallied and gradually overtook their opponents. Mills and Backler combined well for the plumbers, but the sawbones played better defensively using their superior height to great advantage, and broke fast on the offensive. The end of the first half found the doctors leading, 17 to 12.

The second saw the Meds, renewed by constant substitutions, carry the play to dizzy heights as the gamely fighting Science 3 bunch began to tire. The end saw Meds in the van, with the score 35 to 17 in their favor.

Medicine 1 (35)	Science 3 (17)
Forward	
Dugan (12) .....	Mills (5)
Garcelon (4) .....	Backler (10)
Centre	
Pierce (7) .....	Chapman (0)
Defence	
Seltzer (4) .....	Oleskevich (2)
Margolick (4) .....	Shapiro (0)
Sub	
Whitcombe (4) .....	
Aronovitch (0) .....	
Siminovitch (0) .....	
Rodger (0) .....	

Referee: Ted Levine.

## Swordsmen Have Extensive Card Next Two Months

Fencers Will Travel to Norwich Military Academy and Toronto Assault

### TRAIN DILIGENTLY

For the last two weeks the fencers have been practising diligently in preparation for their coming campaign. The extensive card provides a tournament, for nearly every week for the next two months, and the men have been working faithfully to gain places on the various teams. The club competition within the next few days will enable Coach Raymond to pick the teams.

The first feature of the season's fencing activities is a tournament with the M.A.A.A. club. This will be held on January 23rd, at the Peel Street Club and should prove the worth of the McGill men as it is expected to be a closely fought bout. Coach Raymond has already given out the team for this meet which will be composed of Wiggers, MacKergow, Harvie-Jellie, Perrault, De Montigny, and Macallister.

#### Vermont and Norwich Soon

At the B. W. and F. meet to be held the last two days of this month, the swordsmen will meet the University of Vermont in the evening of the last day. This meet will be held in the Union. Closely following that in the first week of February, the Club will send a team of four men down to Norwich Military Academy.

The fencers will be the guests of the Montreal Fencing Club in the second week of February in a meet the exact date of which has not yet been set.

#### Intercollegiate Meet is Climax

The third week of the month will find the followers of the epee still going at top speed when they send a team of three of their best to the intercollegiate Meet in Toronto. It is expected that the fencers will be no weak member to the triple-team that is favored to repeat their win of last year by again bringing home the Championship to McGill.

Coach Raymond has been reserving Friday nights solely for the coaching of the experienced hands and they have made good use of the special lessons. MacKergow, Harvie-Jellie, Perrault and others have been turning out regularly and are shaping up well under his expert tutelage. Wiggers has been fencing chiefly with the Montreal Fencing Club but will be on hand to strengthen the teams.

### Hockey Juniors Idle

McGill has drawn one of the byes in this afternoon's Junior Amateur Hockey Association program at the Forum. Victorias shading the redmen by a point in their tie with M.A.A.A. for first place, are also idle. Thus Tommy Robertson's boys can not better their stand at third place today, although if the Wheelers lose to Loyola the point standing at the top of the group will be unchanged.

### Class Game Postponed

Commerce I will play their interfaculty hockey game against Arts I on Wednesday, January 21st on the Hollow Rink. The game originally carded for next Monday.

# TIME LIMIT

for

## "Pirates of Penzance"

# Poster Competition

Has Been Extended to 5 p.m.,

## Wednesday, January 21st.



## Columbus Game Is Last Before Trip

Monday's Tilt Gives Line on Prospects For Trip

### TEAM FOR TORONTO

With Columbus as their opponents on Monday night, McGill's senior hockeyists concluded the week's training by running through a severe workout against the intermediates yesterday afternoon at the Forum. Coach Bell was highly pleased with the condition of the squad, and from their showing to date they are conceded an edge over the hard-checking Irish.

In the second game of the evening's doubleheader on Monday, M.A.A.A. and the newly-rising Victorias will face one another. The Wheelers are considered more than even favorites to capture this tussle and add two points to their now grand total of thirteen, at the same time retaining the leadership of the loop. McGill, one point behind the Allan Cup holders must win against Columbus in order to keep hot on the trail of the Peel St. sextette.

#### Complete Lineup

Coach Bell will use the same lineup that has maintained the red and white colors so far. Powers will be in goal, with McGillivray and Captain McTeer starting on the defence. As has been customary in the past, the starting lineup of the front line is not made known till the beginning of the contest, and Coach Bell will in all probability attempt a new starting trio against the Irishmen. With McGill, Farmer, Crutchfield, Farquharson, Ward, Robertson and Doherty to pick from, the McGill mentor has a fine array of material to juggle around.

#### Irish Stubborn

From their past performances the Columbus squad has garnered the reputation of being quite stubborn when it comes to backchecking and defensive work. Dr. Roger McMahon and Donnie Weir constitute a strong pair and placed in front of George Seed, Irish goalie, the Columbus citadel will be a hard one to attack effectively. On the front line, the green will employ such men as Happy Harnott, blonde left winger, Darcy Leamy, and Young Cy Taylor, Darcy O'Connell and Tully Lanthier will also see action against the redmen.

Monday night's game is not a McGill home affair, but students journeying to the Forum will witness the Big Red Team in action for the last time before they travel to Toronto next Friday to play the Blueboys in the first game of the home and home series for the intercollegiate title on Saturday afternoon on January 24th.

A special account of this game will be received by McGill students in the McGill Union, while the result will also be announced at the McGill-Queen's basketball game to be played in the Montreal High Gymnasium on Saturday next when the tricolor open the cage season against Coach Van Wagner's red shirts.

## Even Dogs Become Ardent Book Worms Before Final Exams

Owing to the increased application to study, to unquenched curiosity, and to the re-awakened desire for knowledge, which the approach of final examinations is bringing to the campus, the air has become so permeated with this burning passion that even the dogs of the streets are beginning to enter the classrooms and sit hopefully at the feet of the great masters there! At least three ambitious mongrels were reported to have been seen in the various buildings Friday morning.

One of these, determined, it seems, to take up a course in modern business, was noticed in the great Commerce building; another "tip-tapped" energetically through Maxwell in quest of a certain book on law; while yet the third took his place in a French class, with an eye, perhaps, to being able to speak fluently to French curs when he makes his next tour abroad.

This last one was a nondescript sort of gray fellow, with long ears, pink eyes, and evincing a bright interested smile as he entered the classroom. True, after getting well settled

## Mexican Students May Oust Professors When So Minded

"When the students of the National University of Mexico are displeased with a professor, they oust him."

Senior Enrique C. Aguirre, former professor of the Mexican University, made this statement and then smiled the assurance that he hadn't met this fate.

"The students have a voice and vote in the university administration. They help control the expenditures, they appoint teachers, and they discharge them."

#### Student May Strike

"In extreme cases the student body turns out in a grand strike to accomplish its purpose."

Here Senior Aguirre again displayed his perfect smile, for he had compliments for Ohio State too.

"The people I've met at the Univer-

sity were wonderful, so kind, so attentive, so courteous. The sociology class I visited was an intelligent group. The members understood the problems of Mexico surprisingly well."

#### Senoritas Praised

However, on the subject of co-eds the senior would not yield a point. He insisted that the senoritas in the Mexican university could hold their own with the queens of American campuses. Aro they collegiate in Mexico? Is there the college spirit that prevails here?

"Oh, no! no! The Mexican student is much more mature. He participates in government affairs."

But, then, the gleam in his eye testified that he recalled something to the contrary. "Of course we have our peculiar pranks," he said.

## Author Reviews Work of Russia

Maurice Hindus Discusses Property, Family, And Religion

Russia, in testing the three fundamental bases on which the Western world rests, has violently destroyed private property, and religion which has shown the innate strength of the family, Maurice Hindus, author of "Humanity Unrooted," told a large audience of students of Columbus University recently.

"Russia's attack on religion has been highly successful," Mr. Hindus stated. "The Bolsheviks make no secret of the fact that they are atheists—but freedom of worship is permitted, despite all recent evidences to the contrary. A definite collapse of religion is noticeable. The young people of Russia are growing up as an atheistic humanity. But the change could not have been so decisive were it not for the fact that the Russian peasant never was religious. Religion, for him was always an external matter. At heart he always has been pagan. The 'Christ-like soul' of the Russian peasant never prays — because the people were never indoctrinated with the dogma of the church."

"Russia does not wish to destroy the family. She merely insists that the family must sustain itself by its own power—or go to smash. Marriage, divorce and alimony difficulties are very simply settled. The Russian woman and the love of the peasant for children are the chief factors for the family remaining intact despite the fact that other Western ideals go by the board."

"Russia is against private property and private enterprise," Mr. Hindus said, "and has attacked it brutally. It has squeezed out private endeavor so that, due to the tremendous changes that have taken place in the last seven months, not a single store is under private control. Private property must go—and the possessors of it are ousted. True, their children may attend grade schools, but as soon as they attempt to enter the higher schools they are refused admission. If a child of a property owner wishes to continue his education he must denounce his parents."

"Russia's bitter attack against private property has met with great success in the past year," Mr. Hindus concluded. "Undoubtedly collectivism will rule the country in a very short time."

As near the professor's desk as possible, he proceeded to fall asleep promptly, following the precedent laid down by older students on the campus; but he was, nevertheless, sufficiently versed in "the art of attending classes" to arouse himself at the entrance of the professor and wag a cheerful greeting.

The only other evidences of interest evinced by the dog came when the class, leaving the lesson behind, started an argument on a debatable modern subject. He stood up, stretched energetically, and seemed about to enter the discussion, when the professor changed the subject and resumed the lesson. The cur lay down again and went fast asleep.

## Doctor Imports "Intelligent" Chimpanzee From Gold Coast

Washington, Jan. 16—(Fif), "an intelligent chimpanzee," today entered as a comedy relief character in the sordid story of Liberia.

Fifi belongs to Dr. Howard F. Smith, public health surgeon, who was recalled from Liberia because of lack of co-operation with his yellow fever investigations.

If all goes well, she was to quit the African gold coast today with Dr. Smith, sailing for England, and thence to the United States.

In a letter to a personal friend here, Dr. Smith, before leaving Monrovia, Liberia, told the story of Fifi, who got all the modern medical science intended for a nation, just because the chimpanzee was willing to be educated and Liberia wasn't.

By a surgical operation, Dr. Smith saved Fifi's life. Her mother had been shot and killed by a native hunter. Fifi had been shot through the face, the ball stopping under the skin at the back of the neck. Dr. Smith removed the bullet and brought the baby up on a bottle until it was old enough to take solid food.

"I am trying to get her intelligence co-efficient up to a mark where she can pass the Binet test," he said. "If I succeed, I shall endeavor to get her into the United States under the Liberian quota."

"It should not be a difficult task as she already admits and recognizes in me some one who can teach her a bit, which is more than any Liberian will admit."

## Demonstrate Art Of Glass Blowing At Chemists Meet

(Continued from page one)

hale was then pricked through the glass and a bubble blown which was subsequently broken off, leaving a hole into which the other tube was inserted and fused.

A distillation adapter was then constructed with the principles employed in the other pieces of apparatus, and a Y tube after the manner of a T tube.

A U tube was next constructed and it was explained that the difficulty was to prevent the tube from "warping" out of shape. The piece of tubing was heated very slowly and then quickly bent into the desired shape.

#### Blowing Bulb

To make a bulb on the end of a tube, the tube was first drawn out into a thin thread, a portion was then heated and, blowing through the thin end caused a perfect sphere to form. The same experiment was then repeated and by a tricky piece of work a long balloon shape was blown from the end of the tube.

An "inside seal" was then constructed. Careful heating was necessary to ensure that the joint would be solid and that the inner tube would be straight.

A spiral condenser was the final piece of work. The end of a long piece of glass was fused crosswise on another piece and it was then wound around with continual heating.

#### Makes Glass Swan

As a specialty Mr. Kirn blew a glass swan, a beautiful bulb of glass with a graceful neck and head taking shape beneath his fingers.

In concluding, Mr. Rovey stated that glass blowing was not the easy work it appeared. Mr. Kirn worked for five years without pay before he was allowed to make commercial articles.

## Red & White Revue Notes

#### Chorus

There will be a chorus tryout Tuesday, January 20 in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. The eliminations will continue but anyone who has received a number may attend. This is the last time such an opportunity will be given.

#### Office Hours

The Revue Office will be open from 4 p.m. to 5 Monday and Thursday next week.

## NOTICES

Notices, typed or legibly written, must be turned in to the Daily office not later than 8:30 of the night previous to publication. Notices will NOT be taken by telephone.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

Anyone wishing to work for the advertising dept. of the Choral Society will please phone McFarland at Ma. 3342.

#### ARTS '32

A meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the smoking room of the Arts building. Much business of importance will be discussed at this meeting as the plans for the coming year will be summed up as well as the election of a representative to the annual board to fill the vacancy left by Dick Alechin.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Medical Society since the Christmas Holidays will be held on Monday evening, January 19th at 8 p.m. in the Medical Assembly Hall.

Dr. A. B. J. Moore is the speaker. He is a member of the Department of Pharmacy and his subject will be "Narcotics, their Origin, Use and Abuse."

I. Reports of Committees.  
II. Case Report.  
III. Narcotics, Their Origin, Use and Abuse, by Dr. A. B. J. Moore.  
IV. Refreshments.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

Professor Coote's group on "Unemployment" will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 20th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. P. Mathams will read a paper on "Unemployment in Agriculture." All members are requested to be present.

#### FOUND

Royal Victoria College  
McGill University  
Montreal

Jan. 16, 1931

The following articles have been found during the Session; owners should apply to the Secretary R.V.C.

- 2 Pens.
- 2 Pencils.
- 1 Ear Ring.
- 2 Rings (1 G.H.S. 30).
- 1 Brooch.
- 1 Cigarette Case.

In Library several weeks ago a silver fountain pen. Owner please ask at desk.

A pearl rosary in the Library.

#### LOST

Red and black Waterman's fountain pen lost Wednesday in Arts

Build. Library or Union. Finder return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost between M.S.P.E. hostel and R.V.C. College—pair of glasses and fountain pen in glass case. Owners name on fountain pen. On being found please phone Ma. 2995 and ask for Beryl Weeks.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION  
The regular weekly meetings of the Bible Society group will be resumed at 4 o'clock in the Union Music Room. Subject: "Miracles."

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION  
A meeting of the Musical Association

tion will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the Union Music Room. It is most essential that ALL representatives of campus musical organizations attend.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB  
The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a handicap match at 2 p.m. in the Montreal High School.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LECTURE  
Dr. B. Baskin will lecture on the "Physiological Effect of Music" in Room 71 of the Arts Building Thursday evening January 22 at 8 o'clock, when a regular meeting of the Psychological Society will take place.

## AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)  
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS  
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.  
Preacher: REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.  
11:00 a.m. Subject: "The Unchanging Christ."  
7:30 p.m. Subject: "Our Proudest Possession."  
Text: Romans 1:16  
Wednesdays—Young People's Night—6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
8 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting  
B. E. Chadwick — Organist & Choir-Director.

## EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET  
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.  
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate  
11 A.M.—"PREVENTIVE CHRISTIANITY."  
7:30 P.M.—"THE THRILLING ADVENTURE."  
(WHEREIN WE THINK "CONCERNING RELIGION.")  
3rd of "Christian Certitudes."  
Creative Convictions for a day of Uncertainty.  
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster.  
All Students Cordially Welcome.

## ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada  
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.  
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.  
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.  
Morning Subject: THE ENVIRONMENT OF SONG.  
Evening Subject: LIFE'S NOBLE HYPOCRISY.  
A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.  
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

## The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN  
11 a.m. Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University  
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.  
McGill students are very cordially invited.

## Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.  
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.  
11:00—"IN HIS STEPS."  
7:30—"THE MASTER BUILDER."  
Dr. Halpenny preaches at both services.  
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude, Norman Herschorn, Violinist.  
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.  
MCGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

## The Blazed Trail

WORKERS in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they easily find their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the economical buyers—the ones who keep themselves strictly up-to-date on the best opportunities for saving money, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to save money—to save steps—to save disappointments. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your every-day buying.

Read them regularly. Follow their guidance. It pays.